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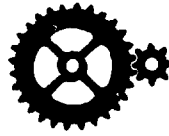
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## YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH

In the spring quarter of 1936, several hundred members of the class of '39 unanimously gave to an idea their approval with such enthusiasm as is seldom seen in a survey class. Object of the approval was a plan, suggested to the class by Junior Dean Turnbull but originating with the students, to have all students in the College of Engineering subscribe to the official engineering publication, *THE OHIO STATE ENGINEER*, at the beginning of each school year. Method of subscription, a most efficient procedure, was to be by assessment on the fee card.

When, in the 1936 fall quarter, the additional dollar appeared on every engineer's fee card, there was comment, both favorable and unfavorable. However, with each succeeding issue of *THE OHIO STATE ENGINEER* the unfavorable has receded and should, by the annual number, have disappeared.

A few engineers, until this year, had never seen their college's publication and others only by way of the proverbial roommate or fraternity brother. Single copies floated around from engineer to engineer until the covers had worn off in the Buckeye Club and Tower Club. With the present setup every engineer receives a copy of each issue.

Many students, having read their copies, send them home. Thus the *ENGINEER* serves not only as a medium between students and between faculty and students but also represents the University off campus. In addition, the *ENGINEER* is sent to twenty-five engineering schools throughout the country and so the importance of creating a worthy representative of the University is seen. Since the circulation has been increased to almost maximum, more effort can be given to the production of such a representative and less to subscription.

The June issue, the annual of the College of Engineering, priced at one-fourth the cost of a year's subscription and obviously worth more than twenty-five cents, in itself justifies every engineer's subscribing.

K. O. F.

## ANOTHER YEAR

We have come to the last issue and with it we mark the close of another school year for some of us, and the graduation of those who have completed their required work at the university. To those graduating, prospects look fair; industry is picking up, more men are being hired, and already many graduates have located positions. We wish them success. But we do not stop here, for the *ENGINEER* carries on. Already the new staff has been appointed, we have turned over to them our typewriter and desk, and with this issue they assume full responsibility.

We of the retiring staff have enjoyed our work on the magazine the past year. It was made a pleasure by the splendid cooperation of students, members of the faculty, and members of our advisory board. We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to those who gave so generously of their time and efforts. Space does not permit that we mention each one individually.

There are too many—the combined efforts of all made the magazine possible.

However, we would like to make special mention of the members of the advisory board, and express our sincerest appreciation to George S. Bonn, who wrote the series of articles on Ohio's industries, and who was always there to aid in styling and makeup; to Professor Sada Harbarger, who checked most of the material, and offered many suggestions and authoritative advice; to Junior Dean J. M. Weed for his continued interest and suggestions, and for keeping us in contact with the underclassmen; to Wilson R. Dumble, who continued his high standards in the *Engineer's Bookshelf* and made arrangements to have it written when illness prevented him from writing it; to Professor E. E. Kimberly for checking material; to Gilbert Coddington for his advice on makeup and color selections; and to Professor S. B. Beitler for his advice on all financial matters.

We hope the new staff will have the cooperation of all as we did, we are confident in their ability, and we believe that they will put out a bigger and better magazine next year. May we wish them the best of luck.—J. M. R.